

Costs Increased For Burial in Heber City

11-19-90

The Heber City Council last Thursday unanimously approved raising burial costs at the city cemetery.

They raised the cost of a grave from \$100 to \$125 for residents and from \$150 to \$300 for non-residents. It now costs \$150 to have a grave opened and closed for residents, up from \$125; non-residents must pay \$250, up from \$150. Opening and closing a grave on Saturdays and holidays has gone up from \$150 to \$250 for residents, and from \$175 to \$300 for non-residents. The changes were effective last Friday.

Councilman Harris Parcell, who oversees the cemetery operation, recommended the changes to the

council, saying the cemetery is "going in the red and we just as well stay out." He said it costs the city every time someone is buried, particularly on Saturdays when employees must be paid overtime.

"There are a lot of people who come here to bury their people because it's about \$1,000 cheaper than anywhere else, and it's a beautiful place for a burial," he said.

Even with the increases, Mayor Scott Wright said the city subsidizes the cemetery by expanding and improving it. That's why non-residents are charged more.

Wright said he had checked burial costs in other cities and found as many different prices as there were cities.

Established March 25, 1889

Richard M. Buys	Publisher
Susan F. Buys	Co-Publisher/Circulation
Nancy L. Davis	Office Manager
Karen Davis	Classified/Office
June Muir	Newspaper Production
Bruce Welch	Advertising Production
JoAnn Collin	Sales Representative
Jay Provost	Production
Dan Carlile	Production
Sonni Schwinn	Staff Reporter
Ellen Bonner	Staff Reporter
Lou Jackson	School Reporter
Fawn Kohler	Columnist
LaRee Pedro	Columnist

The Wasatch Wave (UPSP 666820) is published weekly for \$15 per year in Wasatch County and \$22 out of the county by *Wave Publishing, Inc.*, 675 West 100 South, Heber City, UT 84032. Second class postage paid at Heber City, UT 84032. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Wasatch Wave*, P.O. Box 128, Heber City, UT 84032.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE.....	FRIDAY, 5 p.m.
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED.....	FRIDAY, 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIEDS.....	MONDAY, 5 p.m.
LEGALS, ARTICLES, ANNOUNCEMENTS.....	MONDAY, NOON
Wedding articles, \$4.50; one year olds, \$2; obituaries, \$15; thank you notes, \$4.	

CHICAGO & N.W. RAILROAD.



Heber Cemetery. —Submitted by Venola Cowley

Soldier Creek Dam, was shot and killed by a construction worker.

Mark Connolly, State Department of Wildlife Resources conservation officer, said the kill was

trap to catch the bear and were considering destroying it if they found it to keep it from returning to the cabin areas to look for food.

He said the bear woke several

Emergency Personnel Test Response in Staged Disaster

A mock disaster at the Heber GA store last Thursday night provided an opportunity for EMTs and Wasatch County Hospital emergency personnel to test and sharpen their skills, critique themselves, and be better prepared than ever to respond to a real disaster in which many people are injured.

The scene that was set started with a gas leak in the delicatessen-

would look like after being impaled on a knife. A pregnant woman was assigned to go into labor at the store and have contractions every two minutes before she was transported to the hospital.

Until the "disaster" was reported at 10:15, only a handful of people knew it was scheduled. The hospital emergency staff and the EMTs were not forewarned.

ORIGINAL STEREOGRAMS.



Heber Cemetery. —Submitted by Venola Cowley

er Creek Dam, was shot and killed by a construction worker. Mark Connolly, State Department of Wildlife Resources conservation officer, said the kill was

trap to catch the bear and were considering destroying it if they found it to keep it from returning to the cabin areas to look for food.

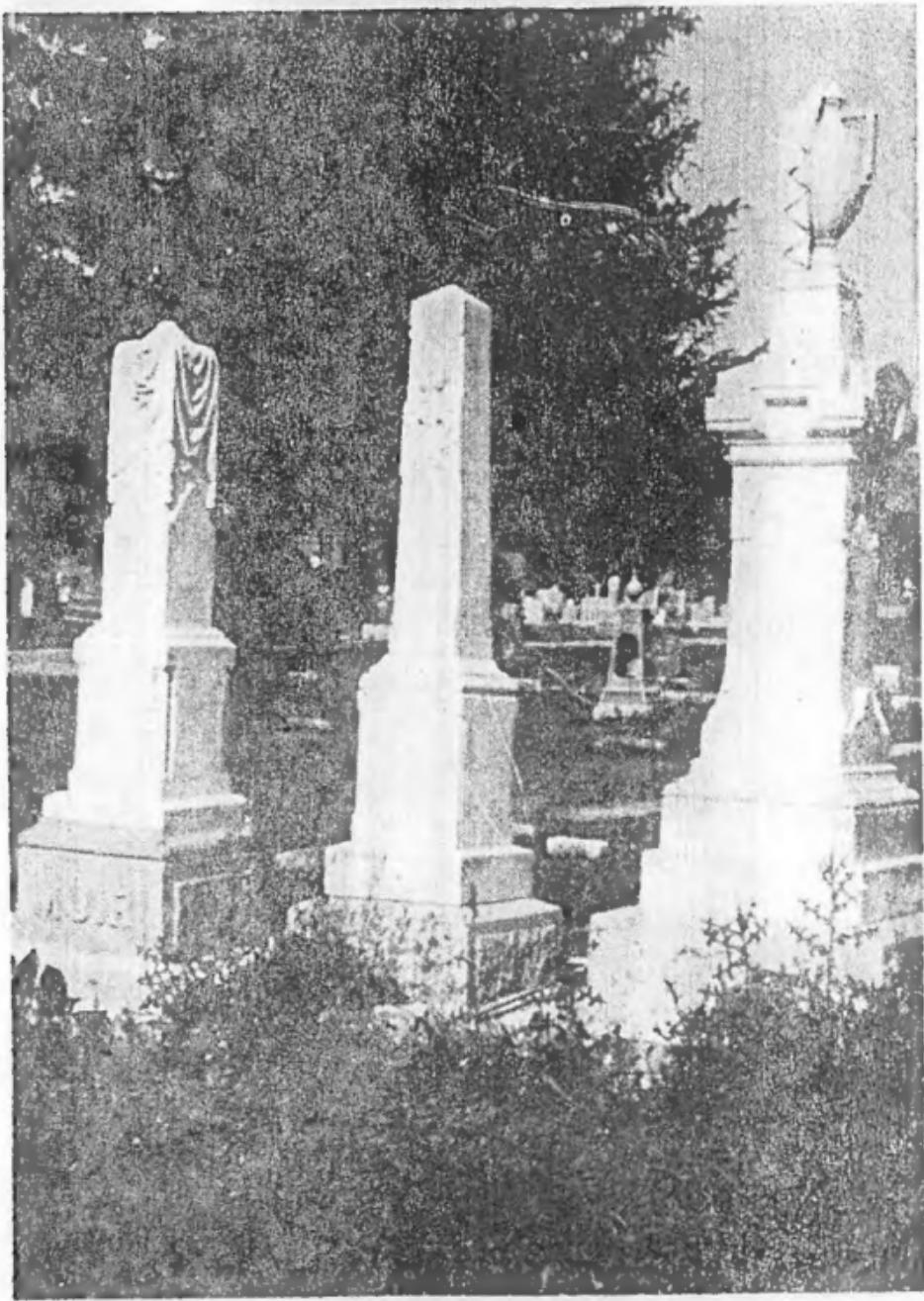
He said the bear woke several

Emergency Personnel Test Response in Staged Disaster

A mock disaster at the Heber City store last Thursday night provided an opportunity for EMTs and Wasatch County Hospital emergency personnel to test and sharpen their skills, critique themselves, and be better prepared than ever to respond to a real disaster in which many people are injured. The scene that was set started with a gas leak in the delicatessen-

would look like after being impaled on a knife. A pregnant woman was assigned to go into labor at the store and have contractions every two minutes before she was transported to the hospital.

Until the "disaster" was reported at 10:15, only a handful of people knew it was scheduled. The hospital emergency staff and the EMTs were not forewarned.



Products of Early Marble Industry
"under Wasatch skies" p 106

